



Saturday there was even still better with the jobbing merchandise markets firmer and much advanced. This panic was without any real cause. The cool weather will come, the people will buy the goods, and it will all be right. I have been told by cowboys that if they were herding a drove of cattle on a dark night and their horse should give a good shake without the saddle on, and throw the rider off, it would frighten one or two nervous cattle and put the whole herd into a stampede and it is just the same way with business men. Sometimes one or two get frightened and raise a panic. While this panic is well known here to those well behind the curtain, they do not talk about it, and newspapers will not get hold of it. It is regarded as a mercantile secret.

Burning of the Farwell Block—The Death of Two Terror-Stricken Young Women.

Chicago, December 1.—At half past five this afternoon fire was discovered in the Farwell block, the largest business building in the city, bounded by Adams, Market and Monroe streets and the river. The great structure, however, was broken by heavy fire walls running through it, but for which the entire structure would have been consumed by the flames. The

and a number went along the windows to a point beyond one of the protecting fire walls into an adjoining store. The two men, Hilbert and Frances Fairweather, made their way to the fire escape, but through terror at viewing the flames bursting from the buildings immediately below dropped to the stone sidewalk and both were instantly killed. Great confusion reigned in and about the store for some time, but when a statement was made by those interested that all the remaining employees had escaped from the structure, but as the upper floors were filled with dense volumes of smoke, and as the firemen had been

Florence second, Black Jack third.
 Time, 2:20.
 Mile and a quarter—Little Dan first,
 Joe Mitchell second, Henry B. third.
 Time, 2:15.
 Three-quarters of a mile—Caramel
 first, Frank E. second, Garfield third.
 Time, 1:34. French pools paid \$114.

An Actor's Remains.
 Boston, December 1.—The remains
 of Samuel Pierce, the actor who died
 in the small-pox hospital at Canter-
 bury a year ago, will be taken up,
 placed in a metallic sealed coffin, taken
 to San Francisco, where the deceased
 believed, and be re-interred,